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ON THE AUTO ROAD THROUGH IITAH

The Tribune says:
Straight from the shoulder, Governor William Spry yesterday answered his critics on the threatened loss of the Lincoln highway.

ment that he was responsible for Os den's apparent victory was made by either fool, or knave—knave if he understood the facts and fool if he did not understand them. "I would the governor then made a lengthy did not understand them. "I would the with the northern route." did not understand them.

governor added, Reminded by the committee that Ogden had broken a gentlemen's agreement to cease working for a northern route in return for Salt Lake's abandonment of the project to have the route from Evanston to Salt Lake come by way of Chalk creek and Parley's canyon, the governor said it would be an easy thing to have the latter route declared the official state highway if Ogden persisted in repudiating the agreement. He inti-mated that he would be willing to recommend such action to the state road commission if necessary to pre-vent Salt Lake being shut out en-

The governor declared that the Lincoln highway project, so far as its \$10,000,000 finances is concerned, is a lot of hot air and a myth, concocted by the automobile interests to

north to Ogden and around the lake not be spent in any other way.

"If there is any criticism due in Brigham City, July 30 -The city this matter it belongs to the autolsts council granted the Peach day com-mittee free use of the city for Peach of Salt Lake, who laid awake nights This has been the custom in getting that appropriation through, the past, and it affords the promoters the governor declared with consider of the big celebration an opportunity able warmth.

The Rotarians laid before the governor the charge that Ogden had broken faith with Salt Lake in the matter of the Lincoln highway. The Ogden men had agreed to drop the northern route around the lake if Salt Lake would abandon its effort to have the Chalk creek and Parley's conyon route officially declared, they alleged

Agreement Admitted. The governor admitted that such an agreement had been made by the as declared down Weber canyon to and several nurses for duty in al Ogden men to himself when the route Ogden and thence south to Salt Lake. parts of the city to educate mother they have broken that agree ment, and apparently they have, then

Will G. Farrell, one of the delega gotten out by the Ogden interests in should be taught how to fight them. connection with a Nevada association,

broken its pledge. raffic in this case'

The governor suggested that the unless they keep the pledge the route will be declared down Chalk creek. The Rotarians insisted that such notice was not due them; that they had deliberately broken faith with Salt Lake and that Salt Lake should no longer consider the Junction City.

Suggestion Is Made. F. C. Schramm suggested that the building of a road from the mouth of Weber canyon to Farmington to connect there with the present state road might solve the difficulty. Tourists could then make their choice at the mouth of the canyon between Ogden and Salt Lake. This suggestion was hailed as a good one.

It was generally agreed that the route around the south end of the lake must be put into condition for traffic before the city can hope to

meet Ogden on equal ground. The governor explained that the southern route was officially declared a state highway last September by the state road commission and that the money was available to put it into good condition except for a dispute between Grantsville and Tooele as to which way the road would run through Tooele county.

Members of Committee. The Rotarians who called on the governor were F. C. Schramm, W. C. Orem, Will G. Farrell, W. F. Jensen, president of the Commercial club; L. M. Balley, George O. Reif, W. F. Adams, Dr. W. L. Ellerbeck, N. H. Bertram, F. S. Murphy, Fred Hornung

and Roderick McKenzie Mr. Orem opened the conference by explaining the purpose of the To twelve members of the Rotary club, who called on him to seek his co-operation in having the route crn end of the lake, because that around the south end of the lake opened, he pledged his support in that while the southern route had had movement and declared that a state nothing done for it. He said the Roment that he was responsible for Og tary club desired the aid of the gov-

like to tell him that to his face," the statement, telling the whole history of the Lincoln highway project, so far as he had been connected with it of

In an address before a mass meeting of Ogden citizens, held at the Weber club yesterday afternoon, Dr. T. He explained that the route around B. Beatty, secretary of the state board the northern end of the lake, over of health, stated that sanitary and which Ogden is diverting the trans-continental traffic at present, to the elimination of Salt Lake, was declar-ed a state bighway in connection with the Midland trail project when it was was not surprised that it was true generally supposed that the main when he learned that the city health transcontinental road would extend department was carrying on its work from Grand Junction to Salt Lake. with a \$5000 a year allowance. fact that the police department, he The money spent in improving that road, he said, was appropriated by the legislature at the urgent request while the health department, with of the autoists of the state and could its much more important duty-the guarding of the public health-was

> condition. "With \$40,000 a year," he continied, "I could make Ogden the most sanitary and healthful city in the Unied States."

> In speaking of the city sanitary de partment, Dr. Beatty stated that a ity the size of Ogden that had only wo men in the sanitary inspector's office and one of them being required to do clerical work, while the other went out, appeared to him as an antedeluvian condition. For prope health conditions, he said, the depart For proper ment should have at least four com petent sanitary inspectors, a clerk, city physician, who could give all his time to the work of the department

on the proper care of infants. The necessity for having nurses there is but one thing to do, and connected with the health departmen that is to declare the official highway down Chalk creek and Parley's canshow that 22 out of every 100 babies show that 22 out of every 100 babies born in Utah, die before they reach you, cutting Ogden out entirely, said the age of 1 year. The causes o infantile mortality are largely

Dr. Beatty noticed, he said, in the which he declared to be absolute zutomobile ride about the city with proof that Ogden had repudiated and Messrs. J. M. Kirkham, George Shorten and J. D. Larson that the Ogden "I used to turn a deaf ear to the roads were far ahead of those in Salt stories of Ogden's antagonism when I Lake, but that sanitary conditions was secretary of the Commercial were bad. The worst condition that "I was for brotherly was noticed was that there was no love and all that, but brotherly love garbage system in the city and that in many back yards and vacant lots was the breeding place of flies, filth Ogden people be given notice that and disease. He had learned also that there were hundreds of houses in the sewer districts that were not connected with the sewers, though there was a city ordinance making

this compulsory.

The cause of these bad conditions. not alone in Ogden, but in other cities, is largely prejudice and ignorance, but the different communities are beginning to realize the need of strictly sanitary conditions together with healthful and cheerful surround-The people should increase ings their activity, the doctor continued, and not alone provide for healthful conditions on their own premises, but should demand that the city authoritles see to it that the unwilling

should obey the law. He gave a particularly scathing disussion of the fly question, stating hat the peculiar part of it was that he people didn't seem to realize that these pests could be exterminated There is no question but that this can be done through a concerted and con-

sistent effort of the people.

Before closing his address. Dr. Be itty said the foundation stones of a healthful community were proper sewage, good water, and systematic destruction of garbage. of the civic structure should therefore be given much attention. There should be water inspectors on duty constantly, especially on the stream from which the city secures its water supply, above the intake, during the These men should see that nothing contaminating got into the stream, and that sheep and cattle are kept away from it.

In conclusion, he said that a sanitary survey of the city should be made so that the people, knowing the facts, could act in an intelligent manner toward changing them for the bet-

Mr. Kirkham, secretary of the Utah Development league, spoke briefly, outlining in detail the features of the Clean City" contest that has been inaugurated by his organization and the state board of health

Among the suggestions which made for successfully carrying on the contest locally, was that a com mittee be appointed at the meeting to create interest among the people for a better and a cleaner city. Much good could be done, he said, by creating interest so strong that civic

pride would do the work In accordance with this suggestion, D. Larson, who acted as chairman at the meeting, named the following citizens as a committee to manage

This Is Excursion Week To Ogden Canyon

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THE FOLLOWING WILL CELEBRATE: Ogden Stake Excursion, Today.

Carpenters' Union, Aug. 1st. Colored People, Aug. 3d. M. I. Ass'n of N. Weber Stake, Aug. 4. Mystic Shriners, Aug. 5th. The Veteran Firemen, Aug. 7th. Manufacturers' Ass'n, Aug. 8th. Garment Workers, at Lagoon Aug. 8.

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he "Clean City" contest for Ogden; only allowed \$5000 was a very bad Mesdames John Culley. Bichsel and R. B. Porter, and Messrs | tions falling due. leorge Shorten, I. L. Reynolds, J. S. arver and T. B. Evans.

> Dr. Pidcock has moved from 2301 Washington avenue to 219 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.—(Advertisement)

Russian Ukase Considered Direct Challenge to Germany and Austria-Hungary.

tion, handed the governor a pamphlet ventable diseases and the mothers Brokerage and Banking Firms in Difficulties-American Visitors Advised to Leave.

Berlin, July 31.-The morning passed without a break in the heavy war cloud over the European horizon and there was no relief to the almost dewill lose us the transcontinental auto the garbage which had accumulated spairing uncertainty existing in the German capital and excitement con-

tinued to increase. It had been generally expected that today would bring the decision for peace or war, and when a decree was promulgated proclaiming martial law and consequent military government, all began to think that armed conflict could be the only outcome

Withholding Mobilization Order. Government officials however, refrained from making any definite declaration, saying they preferred to wait till all the resources of diplomacy had been exhausted. It was well understood that the issue of an order for the mobilization of the German forces would be tantamount to a declaration of war, and it was decided to postpone this action until the last possible moment in which there was a ray of hope for peace.

It was evident everywhere today that the military authorities were quietly preparing for the speedy moving of troops in case the order for mobilization should be given.

GERMANS ACTIVE NEAR FRONTIER

Paris, July 31.-Military movements on the German side of the frontier were very active today and French troops sent outposts. A German patrol at one point actu-

ally crossed the frontier probably ow ing to a mistake In no case has any considerable force of French troops advanced closer to the German frontier than six

miles.

done so

The French office officials were considerably more pessimistic today because, as they explained, the gravof the situation was increasing with the lapse of each day. At the same time it was said that it must not be assumed that all hope of a peaceful solution had vanished France it was said, will not mobilize her army until after Germany his

GOLD IN PARIS AT A PREMIUM

Paris, July 31.-Gold was at 1 1-8 per cent premium here today. English sovereigns were selling at 28 francs each, instead of the normal rate of slightly more than 25 france. A cabinet council is to

Edward the terms of payment for obliga-The apprehensions of the smaller trades people here have gone to such an extent that many of them refuse to take the new government 20 franc

and 5 franc bills.

Department stores are doing about only half their usual business, owing to the lack of small change.

THE PREJUDICES OF AUTHORS. It is to be hoped that the centen-ary may lead to a revival of interest in the novels of Sir Walter Scott, an author of whom England has special need just now, because nowhere is preached more eloquently the virtue of tolerance. Scott wrote of English history in days when religious and civil discord was even harsher than now, and he managed somehow to do justice to both sides. He shows both Cavallers and Roundheads as fine felmistake of depicting as knaves the Englishmen aligned on either side. To turn to his pages from the acrimon ious political controversies which disfigure the British press in these days is to breathe a purer and serener air. and to those Olympian heights the shrill acriminations of Whig and Tory

ascend but as a faint echo of past controversies. Most authors are as full of prejudices as an egg is of meat, and even a writer of genius, as Rudyard Kipling has lately showed, may mean and unworthy prejudices. Scott's was one of those large, magnanimous natures that can take in both sides and put more stress on humanity than on the shibboleths over which humanity works itself up to a red fury of slaughter. He was a great man, a great author, and a great spective, wide sympathy, and kindly tolerance. It would help amazingly

f politicians and public would forget their party wrangles long enough to celebrate the centenary of "Waverley, or 'Tis Sixty Years Since." For realunequaled master of historical romance managed to extract from history.-Springfield Republican

has been patented by a Maine farmer est possible moment.

Financier Issues Statement Regarding Exchange Situation in United States.

MEN MUST KEEP HEADS

War Will Not Hurt America Greatly, But Small Losses Must Be Expected.

New York, July 31 .- J. P. Morgan

"Alarming as the news is from Eu rope, we are still hoping there will not be a general war. gravity of the present situation can hardly be exaggerated, there is still the opportunity for the sober second thought of the people of Europe to prevail over their first impulses.

"The situation of the American se curity market during the last few days has been a splendid illustration of the inherent soundness of finan cial conditions in this country. While we all earnestly hoped that the New York stock exchange might be kept open, the situation is fraught with so much uncertainty that it seemed necessary in the interest of the whole country to close the exchange

"It is essentially a time for the force for good, and England has sell owners of American securities to keep dom had more need of his large per- their heads. Bear in mind that the actual properties American securities will not suffer greatly by a European war.

"It is idle to say that America will not be hurt by a general European war. The wholesale waste of capieach side means well, if the other tal involved in such a catastrophe would not believe it, and that was the great and invaluable lesson which the es the world over, but the loss here would be infinitesimal compared with the losses to the countries immediate ly involved. There is no doubt that the whole American people will co-A jointed hoe which throws pota operate to restore normal conditions toes into a net which is attached to it throughout this country at the earli-

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